WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 11, 1890.

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF.

Locat. Georgetown sports had a dog fight yester.

Stationers say that St. Valentine's Day is practically a thing of the past. Sudge Miller says that he will punish carelessness in cleaning the streets.

Besidents of Georgetown complain of the Captain Blake's new steamer to run to Mount Vernon will be here about the 1st of

Property on Connecticut avenue, near ! street, has just been sold at auction for \$3.55

The Second Battalion, N. G. D. C., will go into their armory over the Centre Market

James M. Watson has been arrested for forging Dr. A. P. Pardon's name to checks aggregating \$1,000. Revival meetings have been in progress at Plymouth Congregational Church, fifty hav

ing been converted. James O'Rourke knocked out Chas. Galney in a five-round fight just outside the District line this morning.

The Commissioner of Patents complains of insufficient accommodations and wants in-creased appropriations.

William Vosburg, who has been confined in the District jail for nineteen months, will be sent to Albany to-night. A number of Mexican War veterans met at Edel's last night and began preparations for their annual rennion on the 22d.

Engineer Santeen believes that a stringen law is needed governing the manner in which More than 833,000,000 fish have been scat-

tered throughout the United States by the Fish Commission during the past year Postmaster Ross has prepared a statement showing that the business of the postoffice has more than tripled in the last ten years. The local Methodist preachers were enter tained at luncheon by Dr. and Mrs. La Fetra yesterday afternoon and discussed the pro-

posed university. The fair and bazar of the Burnside Woman's Relief Corps has been opened at the Light Infantry Armory with addresses Commissioner Raum and General Bur

Over a thousand well-known society pe ple saw Robert Neville and Percy Drayton race 51 miles at Ivy City yesterday afternoon for \$2.500 a side. The former won. Time,

The Michigan Congressional delegation and their friends celebrated the fifty-third anni-versary of the admission of that State into the Union with a reception and banquet at the Arlington last night.

Governmental.

A vote this week on the Blair bill in the Senate is probable. The Senate yesterday passed a bill appropriating \$800,000 for a site for a public build-

ing at New Orleans. The majority of the Ways and Means Committee is said to be making rapid progress in

framing its tariff bill. The Senate Committee on Public Lands has reported favorably on an increase of salaries

Senator Platt has introduced a bill pro-hibiting the making and selling of intoxicatleg liquors in the District of Columbia.

Senator Spooner has received a letter from Fanz, the Aberdeen victim, declaring that be was abused and brutally beaten at Aber-

The West Virginia contested election case of Atkinson vs. Pendleton will probably not be taken up by the House until the rules are The House Committee on Indian Affairs has

taken up the Senate joint resolution authorzing the removal of the Apache Indians to Fort Sill reservation. Senator Paddock is of the opinion that the long and short haul clause in the Interstate

Commerce bill should be repealed, because it is harmful to the producer.

Fair Committee have prepared two reports, one in the interest of Washington, the other looking toward the three other candidates. General Ordway, representing the National Congress declaring that an appropriation o million is needed by the National Guard of

The Gentiles carried Salt Lake City by

of the tow-boat Port Eads. Rev. Dr. Talmage laid the corner-stonof his new temple in Brooklyn. Twenty oystermen were drowned Satur-day night by a storm on the Chesapeake.

The Montana Senate is still without a quo rum, owing to the persistent absence of the

Rev. William A. Merrill, formerly pastor of the Long Branch African Methodist Church, has disappeared.

Eighteen-year-old Edna Bush, daug'itar of the St. Louis brewer, persists in marrying her cousin and will be disinherited.

sidering at Buffalo the Aleryon-Nelson race, Many of Chicago's business men have tele graphed Governor Miller of North Dakota urging him to veto the Lottery bill.

James Delafield Trenor, an expert in art matters, died in New York from a fractured skull, the wounds probably having been in

declaring of the Sioux reservation open, fired yesterday afternoon.

The Legislature of West Virginia has sut mitted a proposition to the State of Maryland for the settlement of the West Virginia and Maryland boundary lines.

The coroner's jury in the case of the fatal wreck on the Northern Central Railroad Sunday morning in their verdiet censured the conductor and flagman of the first di-

Foreign.

The Prince of Wales will visit Berlin in Six Italian Cardinals will be created in

It is reported that Emin Pasha has decided to go to Europe. Benson, the jublice plunger, has been re

leased from custody. The Bank of Bengal has fixed its rate of

next conclave outside of Rome. Archduchess Valeria, the pretty young royal poetess, is to be married to Archduke Francis Salvator on August 18, the 60th birth-

day of her father, Emperor Francis Joseph. The Logitimist party in France is incline to blame the Duke de Luynes, in whose house in Paris the young Duke of Orleans was arrested, and the Duchess d'Uses, mother in-law of the Duke de Laynes, for the young mist Prince's adventure which has lo-

Chicago Seamen Witt Remain Knights. Chicago, Feb.11.—A morning paper says:
"As Mr. Powderly has promised the Seamen's District Assembly to place a lecturer
at all the leading ports on the lakes, if the
seamen would remain in the Knights of

Show that 2,454,504 cases of champague were imported during the last decade, of which over one-fourth was "G. H. Mumm's Extra Dry." Their importation during that period was over 200,000 cases more than any other brand, indicating its popularity.

HADDEN ON THE STAND.

He Continues His Story of the Forged Ballot-Box Contract.

HIS VISIT TO THE FIELD MARSHAL.

Mr. Halstead Was Convinced the Paper was Not Genuine.

Witness Danies Connecting Sherman, Butterworth and McKinley With the Alleged Fraud-Secret Session of the Investigating Committee.

The Ohio Ballot-Box Investigating Committee continued its examination to-day. Mr. Hadden, who was on the stand when the committee adjourned yesterday, stated that he had paid money to Mrs. Wood. He had received a letter from Mr. Wood to the effect that he was bard at work in Washington on a \$6,000,000 gun contract, and requesting him to get \$100 and give Mrs. Wood \$50 of it.

Shortly after this incident Mrs. Wood and her son called at his house and pre-sented a letter of similar character from Wood, in which was inclosed a letter to his wife. This was the first time he seen Mrs. Wood. He had not the money at the time, and requested Mrs. Wood to call at his office. In the meantime he consulted Dr. Graydon respecting the matter. The doctor advised him to advance the money, stating that he would be re-

sponsible for the amount.

Witness then told of his visit to the Commercial-Gazette office on the night that Mr. Halstead had become consince that the paper was a forgery. Some days after paying the first amount of money to Mrs. Wood, the lady called at his house and told his wife to have him call at her house, as she wanted to see him on a very important matter. He supposed that this would be another request for money, and he again consulted Dr. Graydon as to what was the best thing to do.

Dr. Graydon advised him to see Mrs. Wood, and, if she did not want too much money, to supply it, and gave him \$50. This money he gave to Mrs. Wood and told her not to ask him for He did not pay her any more until after Wood was arrested; then he gave her son \$40. This was on the night that Mrs. Wood and her son came to his house and told him that Wood had been arrested. He went to the door, and there found Mrs. Wood and her on. They urged him to go to the station house immediately, as Wood wanted him. He refused to go on the ground that he could do no good. But Mrs. Wood would not leave the house and told him that Mr. Campbell was at the station house and offered to get her husband out if he would give up certain papers and say certain things, which he did wish to do, and wanted to see him (Hadden) immediately. They then left the house, but returned five minutes later, when he gave the boy the \$40, with the understanding that it was to be the last time he was to be asked

for money After making this payment witness advised Dr. Graydon of his action, and the doctor refunded the amount paid. Witness denied knowing anything about money being offered to any one

to go on Wood's bond.

He knew very little about the ballot-box bill, he said, and he had never asked any member of the Legislature to vote

He was asked some questions regard. ing the testimony given by George Campbell, and said that there was not word of truth in the testimony given Mr. Hadden said he had met George

Campbell since he had been examined by the committee but at the meeting not a word had been said in connection with the investigation. Their conversation was in regard to some financial matters which were pending between

formation he had regarding the forged paper, he said he had no intimation that the paper was a forgery until it was so pronounced by the Commercial

Witness denie1 having any knowl edge connecting Messrs. Sherman, But terworth and McKinley with the ballot box complication. He denied having recommended Mr. Wood for the smoke inspectorship, but said he had told Mayor Mosby that Wood was a good

Mr. Hadden also depied that he did this for the purpose of obtaining the forged paper from Wood. The money he had paid Mrs. Wood, he said, he had obtained from Dr. Graydon, and he un-derstood that he was paying it out of the campaign fund. The money paid Wood after the forgery, he said, was paid him for political purposes, as they did not wish to make things any worse in the State than they were.
Witness dealed seeing the paper

Wood had prepared until it was shown him by the committee.

In concluding his testimony Hadden denied certain statements which he had read from the record, to the effect that he had been engaged in ting up a letter to offset the "Topp"

10 o'cločk to morrow. Before adjourning the committee de-cided to hold a short secret session, before beginning the hearing to-morrow, to decide whether or not to call certain

The committee then adjourned until

and others have asked to be heard. WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS.

other witnesses that Governor Foraker

Successful Opening of Their Fair the Infantry's Armory.

The fair of the Burnside Woman's Relief Corps, auxiliary to the Burnside Post, G. A. R., opened successfully last night at the Washington Light Infantry Armory, the large hall being thronged with friends of the corps. After the Marine Band bad rendered a selection the fair was formally opened by Judge Venzy of the Interstate Commerce Commission, who referred in complimentary terms to the work the ladies of the Relief Corps were doing. Pension Commissioner Raum and ex-Com-mander-in-Chief Burdett also made

The Old Guard attended in a body a special compliment to Mrs. Ida V. Hendricks, the president of the corps, and they did everything possible toward

the success of the evening.

The arrangement of the hall and booths was very pretty. Each booth is named after a prominent Grand Army post, and with delightful music and charming girls the scene was a

most attractive one. Kit Carson booth is in charge of Mrs. lobert Armor. This is known as the Robert Armor. doll booth and many beautiful baby counterfeits are for sale and to be raffled. One of the dolls is a gift of the | Lily Macaiester Laugnton, who is on Woman's Relief Corps of St. Louis, and | of the lady regents of Mount Vernon.

its dress was painted by Mrs. Brook-shaw, the lady who decorated Mrs. Har-

China and imported Parisian ware in profusion are exhibited at Farragut booth, which is presided over by Mesdames Fuller and Ripley of the Far-

ragut Relief Corps.

An endless variety of fancy articles is displayed at Logan booth, which is in charge of Mrs. Cowling, Mrs. McEwen

and Miss Cowling.

Lincoln booth has many handsome and costly silver articles, nearly all of which were donated by the Woman's Rellef Corps throughout the country. Mrs. Lieutenant Moses, daughter of General Green B. Raum: Mrs. Lieutenant Mason and Mrs. Judge Veazey are

in charge, Mrs. Dickson, Mrs. Talmadge and Mrs. Montis have charge of Thomas booth, and here there is an abundant supply of candy

Grant booth has hundreds of fancy articles on exhibition. It is in charge of Mrs. Neale, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Tres-sler and Miss Ethel Ingalls. Immense piles of aprons are to be found at the Meade booth, which is presided over by Mrs. Craig, Mrs. Grist, Mrs. Jackson and Miss Collett.

Governor Fornker has signified his intention of being present during the week. General Alger, Commander in Chief of the G. A. R., and Mrs. With emeyer, national president W. R. C., will attend one night. Dancing will be a feature of the entertainment every

CHEAP TELEGRAPHING.

evening.

Mr. Wanamaker Talks to the Postoffice Committee About It.

Postmaster-General Wanamaker and Assistant Attorney-General Tyner appeared before the House Committee on Postoffices this morning and explained to its members a plan which Mr maker has long been considering for a erence to which he made in his last an-

nual report.

Mr. Wanamaker's idea is to make an arrangement with the telegraph companies whereby there can be established limited service at lower rates, using the postoffices, stations and ordinary deliveries of the postoffices. It is proposed to connect the telegraph wires with all the free delivery offices and to take messages at or about one half the current rates, delivering by letter carriers

Mr. Wanamaker thinks, that with no other liability for telegraphic messages than that for the ordinary mail, with no necessity for booking messages or auditing and keeping cash accounts, by using postage stamps in payment, as for letter postage, the cost of the service would be reduced if the rate could be fairly reduced on tele-graphic messages. The delivery of such messages in another city on the day they originated seems to him to offer an accommodation that vast numbers of people would avail themselves of, es pecially for communications of a social and family nature, if the service could be performed at lower rates. The equipment of the postoffices, he be-lieves, is all ready to do the cheaper

ENCITING SCENE.

Chasing a Man Whose Pockets Bulged

With Pistols. Two men entered the hardware store of P. A. Connell, 473 Pennsylvania avenue, this afternoon about 1 o clock, and asked to see his stock of nippers. They were shown some, but said they were not large enough for them. So Mr. Connell asked them to step further lack in the store where he had a larger stock. They did so, and had selected a pair when the proprietor turning saw a man with his pockets bulging with pistols leaving the store by a side door. He left the two cusomers and rushed toward the man shouting "stop thief!"

The fellow ran across the Avenue, followed by a large crowd who had taken up the cry. The man attempted to jump on an Avenue car and three of the pistols dropped from his pockets. Then he ran around the car and down Four-and-a-half street to Armery Square, dodging about behind trees and bushes. The crowd had swelled to near Sixth street the man was captured

by Officer Quinlan and a citizen. He was taken to Police Headquar-ters, and when searched five pistols, valued at \$40, were found in his pock-ets. He gave his name as Thomas F. but admitted that it was not his real name. He would not give the locked up in the Sixth Precinct Station.
"If I had had a pistol," said Mr. Connell to a Critic reporter, "the man

would never have reached Armory It has been discovered that the three men on Friday rented a room over the store from Mr. Connell. He now identifies the men in his store as his tenants.

LIKES CLEAN STREETS. Judge Miller's Determined Action To-

ward Contractors.

Judge Miller is an advocate of clean streets, and at every opportunity he gives persons who are brought before him for littering the streets with dirt the heaviest sentence within his power. This morning Horace Smith, the driver of a dirt cart, was in the Police Court charged with allowing the dirt to fall from his cart to the streets. The evidence produced showed that the man employed by the contractor to load the carts was ordered to pile in the dirt until it fell off

"I won't fine this boy or any other for the offense," said Judge Miller. "But I will fine the contractor, and in such a way that he will never forget If I fine these boys who are brought before me they won't be able to pay the fine and then will have to go to the workhouse. He loses his job and will soon become an idler and perhaps a

"Get the man who loads the carts and the contractor who employs him, and I'll see that they are punished,"

HO! FOR MOUNT VERNON.

New Steamer.

A CEPTIC reporter met that genial old coran, yesterday evening, and inquired when his new floating palace, which will ply between Washington and Mount Vernon, would reach here and be in readiness to transport pilgrims to

the shrine of American patriotism. "Probably about the 1st of April," sponded the Captain. "I am not as yet certain as to the precise date of her launching, but it will occur in a very few days. Yes," he continued, "she will be a very commodious boat. will have a carrying capacity of 1,500 cense for 1.000. There must be safety in steamboats. She will be named the Macalester, after the father of Mrs. Lily Macalester Laughton, who is one

BRUTAL PRIZE FIGHT

Pat O'Rourke and Charley Gainey Battle to a Finish.

COMBAT BY THE MOON'S PALE LIGHT.

O'Rourke Declared the Winner, and He Gets the Receipts.

Gamblers, Dudes and "Gentlemen"

Appland the Contestants George-town Sports Amuse Themselves at a Dog Fight.

With the aid of two coal-oil lamps, one tantern and the moon about 150 persons witnessed, between 2 and 3 o'clock this morning, an exceedingly savage prize fight between Pat O'Rourke and Charlie Gainey, two youthful but ambitious light-weights of this city. The affair, though amateurish so far as the principals were concerned, was one of the most exciting events of the kind

ever witnessed near this city. All the arrangements for it were made so quietly that during the early part of last night not more than twenty persons knew that it was to take place. About midnight, however, the affair was noised abroad, and soon after the several sporting resorts where information concerning such matters can always be obtained were filled with people to whom the 'tip'' was imparted.

The start from the city was made soon after 12 o'clock. Every sort of vehicle obtainable at the hour was pressed into service, and a procession was soon moving rapidly but silently along the deserted country roads in the direction of a point outside the District that had been selected as the battle ground. Only a very few persons knew where the spot was, but the vehicles proceeded in the follow-your-leader order, until a halt, made by the fore-most one, indicated to the others that

the destination had been reached. The moon was shining brilliantly as the crowd assembled, and by its light the gathering assumed even a more grotesque appearance than would have been possible under other conditions.

It was composed, as such gatherings usually are, of all sorts of people.

Fighters, sports, dudes, gamblers and a number of others whose absence from home would require a better excuse than could be afforded by a prize fight, in order to explain it satisfactorily, made up the party, and for once they were all bound together by the common and all-absorbing interest which the prospective fight had awakened.

Although many of the men were de-

idedly the worse for liquor, and were still imbibing freely from the well-sup plied bottles with which every man scemed to be provided, it was an ex-tremely orderly and quiet crowd that stood silently shivering in the moon-light awaiting until they should be informed where the ring was to be pitched. The party had alighted in what appeared to be a barren field, hemmed in at one end by woods and sloping gradually down to the river. The only break in the dreary waste was caused by a low frame building, barn or shed. Through the cracks in the walls of this building, however, a gleam of light could be distinguished, and it was learned that there the preparations for the fight were being made. This in-formation was obtained from a figure hat suddenly loomed up in the moon light. It was no sooner received, how ever, than the crowd started for the

building, and in a very few moments were in complete possession. Then the first difficulty presented self. The managers of the affair had evidently not anticipated such large attendance when they selected building for the arena, and the result was that standing room was at a premium and no room was left for the fighters. Several stalwart young men attempted to force the crowd back against the walls so as to allow room for a ring, but this proved to be a physical impossibility, and it was found necessary to change the plans altogether. While this was being done the crowd was left to amuse itself as best it could. Not a man in the party would leave the building until he knew what was going to be done, because each had paid to enter it, and the delay began to cause manifest impatience In order to relieve this, and to render waiting less tedious, a young man spread a green cloth on a board and offered every one present a chance to make all his expenses by betting that the spots on two dice which he threw from a box would aggregate more or

At the same time another young gen tleman began experimenting with one of the two lamps that lighted the place, and kept the rest of the assemblage oc cupied in wondering whether he was trying to set the building on fire or was merely endeavoring to afford sufficient light to render possible the lucrative form of amusement offered by the young man with the green cloth. In this way an hour was passed, and then it was an-nounced that the fight was to take place diately driven in the ground, the ropes were placed and the spectators gathered

The fighters were already there wrapped up in blankets, and looking cold and miserable as they passed up and down the ring to keep the from numbing their already chille At the sight of them the excite ment that is characteristic of the ring ide began to manifest itself among the rowd, and when one of the managers name a referee it broke out in a chorus of shouts. Nearly every man had some one to suggest for the position, and those that did not have a candidate eeding vigor and equal inconsistency In the midst of the excitement an in-toxicated man climbed a pole near the ring and shouted "My fellow-citizens" in tones that rose above the general dis-

Mike Reidy, however, was finally chosen referce, after the gentleman on the pole had been silenced by a threat of "being done," and then the fighters took their corners. O'Rourke had as his seconds his brother Jimmie O'Rourke and Bill Nolly, both pugilists, while George Northridge and Harry Daly of New York, who are also fighters, took care of Gainey. As the men threw off their blankets and appeared naked from the walst up, an audible shiver ran through the crowd. Neither of the men several pounds heavier than his antago nist, was very fleshy, while, O'Rourk showed plainly the lack of training. the call of time, however, they jumped ightly to the centre of the ring, shook hands and then went at each other with all the ferocity of bulldogs. The rules intended to govern the match were Marquis of Queensberry, but from the

first it was a kind of a go-as-you please affair, in which the referee worked as bard as the fighters in trying to break

the men apart.

There was no attempt at sparring, but each slugged away with might and main, landing whenever and wherever he could, and clinching to avoid the other's punishment. Gairey made the first lead when the fight opened, and landed heavily on the other's jaw. He received a beauty they in return how. he men apart. received a heavy blow in return, how-ever, and then they clinched and punched each other in the ribs and about the neck till Reidy pulled them apart. Then they fought all over the ring, exchanging heavy blows and clinching until O'Rourke managed get in a swinging right-hander on Gainey's jaw and knocked him down. The excitement in the crowd was in tense, and as Gainey fell a yell went up loud enough to awaken the entire neighborhood.

Gainey was up in a minute, and the two rushed together again, but before any effective blows could be struck time was called, and both men retired to their corners almost entirely out of

breath.
Odds of \$100 to \$80 were offered on O'Rourke when the second round opened. He came up in good condition, while Gainey was still panting, and was evidently being winded. The second round was a repetition of the first. The fighting was fast and furious. succeeded in landing a number of heavy blows, but after each followed a clinch. and the referee was kept busy tearing the men apart. During the clinches a number of times cries of foul were raised, but it was now impossible to keep the men apart and also watch the blows, so the fouls passed unnoticed and the excitement about the ring increased. To the end of the second round neither of the men had gained any advantage, and the third round opened with some exceedingly cautious

In this way the men managed to regain their breath. Gainey was the first to lead and he landed his right on first to lead and he landed his right on O'Rourke's chest. O'Rourke returned the compliment with a blow under Gainey's left eye, which closed it up and rendered it of but little service during the rest of the fight. Then they clinched and some fierce infighting followed, in which Gainey began to weaken. When they were torn asunder he attempted to retire to his correct and O'Rourke, in the confusion. corner, and O'Rourke, in the confusion and noise that prevailed, supposing time had been called, refrained from following him. At this Nolly pushed O'Rourke violently in the direction of the retreating Gainey. O'Rourke, taken unawares, half ran and half fell across the ring, and, coming into vio-lent contact with Gainey, he knocked him under the ropes and fell on him. The seconds of both men ran to seize

them, the referee yelling to the former to keep back, attempted to part the fighters, while the crowd in its excitement broke down the ropes and crowded about the struggling men. When com-parative order was restored Gainey was aken to his corner in rather bad condi-

In the fourth round he made a good effort to defend himself, and succeeded in landing several blows, but they were weak and had but little effect. O'Rourke, on the other hand, was in good condition, and was pounding the wind out of his antagonist with heavy body blows. Twice they clinched and fell to the ground together, and each time when assisted to his feet Gainey tried to retire to his corner. This en-abled O'Rourke to hit him several

times on the back of the neck For the fifth round Gainey came up staggering, and was clearly at O'ltouke's mercy. He made a feeble effort to avoid O'Rourke, but was forced back against the ropes, where pounded him on the neck and body. The latter, however, was also weakening, and none of his blows had sufficient force to cause a knock-out. They were forcible enough, however, to convince Gainey that he had had enough, and when time for the sixth round was called his seconds threw up e sponge and the fight was awarded

Gainey had to be carried from the ring to a carriage, but he recovered soon after reaching the city, to which the whole party returned immediately, O'Rourke was in fairly good condition punishment he had received. The fight was for the gate receipts. amounted to about \$175.

DOG-FIGHTING IN "TOWN."

Congenial Amusement.

The usual bustle and activity around the market-house in West Washington vas missed yesterday morning. It had given place to a mysterious quietness derstand. Significant looks were passed hang about the place, and every one seemed to have an air of importance bout him, as if a very great secret were

oft in his keeping. About 2 o'clock there was a stir among the habitues, and shortly after they could be seen hurrying in small groups toward the Chain Bridge. Some vere in buggies and some in but the majority walked. Then the mystery was explained and the tip given out that Jim Norris' dog Jim and Ben. Lynch's place, which is situated about a quarter of a mile above the Chain Bridge, and it was to this place that the sports were hurrying in such un-

Lynch's house is often used chicken fights and dog fights. It has a pit specially arranged for such occa-sions, with all the latest sporting improvements. The District within a stone's throw of the place, and adds much to its advantages, especially when a raid is threatened. At such times the sports dodge back and for officers cannot follow, they are safe

On reaching the place the crowd made at once for the pit. The dog Jim was first on the field and was handled by its owner. Shortly afterward Ben Branzil made his appearance with the dog Joe. Both of the animal were in excellent condition and tipped the beam at about twenty seven pounds each. Jim is a white dog with a yellow spot on his car which closely resembles a daub of paint. He looked a fighter. Joe was a black and white dog, who coked too pretty to be in the fighting had many backers.

"I will go twenty on the pup with paint on his ear," said a sport in the crowd. This started the betting and for some time bets were freely offered and taken. At this point the dogs were pitted against each other and the crowd caused to watch the fight, which resulted in Jim escaping without scratch. His owner declares he ready to fight him to-morrow again necessary. In the saloons frequented by the dog fighters the event is the prin-

MANY BREAKERS AHEAD

ested in the machine.

vas issued to day.

ral is happy.

\$420,700.

The Commissioners have reconsidered

their action in the case of Edward Kolb,

No. 811 E street northwest, whose ap-plication for a liquor license was re-

ected some time since, and the license

General Benjamin F. Butler believe

that cleanliness is next to godliness in streets as well as people, and wrote a raitling letter to the Commissioners.

complaining of the way dirt was bein

dropped from carts on South Capito

and B atreets. The Commissioners have promised to rectify the matter and prosecute future offenders, and the Gen-

During January permits were issued y Inspector Entwise for the erection

130 buildings, aggregating in cost 20,700. This is the largest record

for any January. The northwest sec-tion had 50 buildings, to cost \$230,900

southwest, 8, to cost \$10,500; northeast, 33, to cost \$96,900; southeast, 15, to

st \$16,450, and the county 24, to cost

Building Inspector Entwisle and Fire

Chief Parris are at the Catholic University this afternoon examining the

appliances for the prevention of fire and the accidents that might occur in connection therewith. The

law requires that on buildings of this sort there shall be fire escapes, red lights and alarm gongs, and these

have been put in place. Upon the approval of the building and fire

authorities and the issuance of a cer-tificate in accordance, the college au-

thorities will be relieved of all responsi bility in case of accident.

Foreman John F. Maddox of No. 2

Engine Company. Engineer Frank Donelley of No. 4, Hostler James Nolan of No. 8, Private Thomas R. Newman of Truck A and Watch-man Harry Thomas of No. 8 are on

the sick list. The many firemen who

Outlook for the Coming Session of the British Parliament.

SYNOPSIS OF THE QUEEN'S SPEECH

Relief to Be Given Ireland --- The Flag to Be Respected.

The Session Will Be the Stormiest and Most Obstinate of Any for a Long Time—Libernis and Nationalists Intend to Arraign the Government.

LONDON, Feb. 11.-This afternoon begins a parliamentary session, which, if present anticipations are realized. promises to be the stormlest and most obstinate, as far as opposition is concerned. that has engaged the attention of her Majesty's legislators for a long time. Those who are in a position to judge express this opinion, and it seems to be accepted by Tories and Liberals, Nationalists and Radicals, that there is much to be done before the House can settle down to real work. The Tories have bills and schemes to present, but before any headway can be made with them the Liberals have a few questions to ask about the dispute with Portugal, and probably will inquire if Lord Salisbury purposes doing anything about Crete or Armenia.

The Nationalists intend, either by themselves or through their allies, to raise the question about the Pigott forgeries, while the Radicals, under the leadership of Labouchere, promise to make it hot for the Government in regard to the Cleveland street scandal and other West End filth of more recent

The session will begin with the introduction to the House of members elected during the recess. This cere-mony is followed by the moving of new writs, one of which will be for the seat for West Waterford, made vacant ugh the mysterious disappearance of Mr. Douglas Pyne, who is believed o have jumped overboard from the Dublin packet about a year ago while crossing from Holyhead.

Pyne will be remembered as the Irish member who defied the emergency men in his castle, which he made impregna-ble, and for the merry chase he led the detectives who were following him over London. The necessary declaration made by three members of Parliament, stating their belief that Pyne is dead, has been lodged with the Speaker, and a new writ will be issued without debate. It is said that the Tories will contest this seat, but there is little hope that they can poll even votes enough to

make a fair showing, as in 1886 Mr.

Pyne was returned without opposition.

After the motion for writs will come
motions for new bills. This done, the Queen's speech will be read, and the lebate on the address will ensue. The debate is expected in any case to last a fortnight, but in the present aspect of affairs no one will be surprised if it is extended to Easter. The budget will not be reached until after the Easter Parliament was opened to-day and the Queen's speech was read from the throne by the Lord High Chancellor.

The speech opens with a reference to the relations between Her Majesty's Government and the other powers, which are declared to be of a most Majesty says: officer entered a territory where British settlements had been formed and where there are tribes who have been taken under my protection. the natives resulted which was attended with bloodshed, and acts were commit-

ed inconsistent with the respect due to the British flag. Portugal has now, at my request, promised to withdraw the military from the territory in question. Her Majesty expresses an earnest hope that the anti-Slavery Congress at Brussels will advance the great cause for which it was assembled. The Samoan treaty, together with the protocols, will be submitted to Parliament for its consideration, as also will be the

extradition treaty with the United Her Majesty then says: "I await with lively interest the result of the Australian Federation Conference. Any well considered measure bringing those colo nies into closer union will increase their welfare and strength, and will receive my favorable consideration.

The continued improvement in the condition of affairs in Ireland and the further diminution of agrarian crime has made it possible to very largely restrict the area where it is necessary to deal with certain offenses by a sum mary process. Proposals for increas-ing, under due financial precaution, the number of occupying owners of land in Ireland, and for ex-tending to Ireland the principles of local self-government which h ready been adopted in England and Scotland, so far as they are applicable to Ireland: also for the improvement of the material well-being of the tion of the poorer districts will be

mitted for your consideration "Bills to facilitate and reduce the cost of the transfer of land England, and relative to the collection of titles and other internal matters, will be submitted; also a bill diminishing the difficulty and cost attending the passage of pri-

vate legislation for Scotland. "A commission will be appointed to report on the best means for improving the condition of the people in some of islands of Scotland.

Matters of Interest to the Taxpayers of the City.

The District Commissioners to-day sent to Chairman Grout of the House District Committee a letter warmly favoring the passage of H. R, bill No. 5825 "Prescribing the times for sales and for notices of sales of property in the District of Columbia for overdue taxes." They state that it would be of great advantage to the District if the bill could be made a law within the next ten days. The sales Tuesday of September and the Com-missioners say that this throws the work of preparing the list into the months of July and August when the collector's office is busy collecting the water reve-nues, which, of course interferes with the accuracy and expedition of the work. When the present law was passed the water taxes were collected in

verandah and fire escape, was at the District buildings to-day with a workhas expressed a willingness to go with Detective Blakely and stand trial. iedel of the invention

siener Douglass, when that official was approached. "he's our machinery expert. It is not in my line. I can tell plow from a Waltham watch, but beyond that my knowledge of machinery is limited." Mr. Hine gave the inventor his attention and seemed much inter-

Seat of Learning.

IT WILL BE ERECTED IN THIS CITY.

\$100,000 Will Be Paid for a Site on Fourteenth Street.

This Amount Will Be Raised in Washington - Churchmen Enthusiastic Over the New University - What Lucal Ministers Say.

and admirably situated for the purpose for which it will be purchased.

The price to be paid for it is in the neighborhood of \$100,000. The sum of \$20,000, the first installment of this amount, will be paid to the owner of amount it is expected will be raised in of conducting the university will be formulated and the Methodist Epis-copals of the United States will be asked o contribute toward the erection of the

The plans of the building which are to compose it have not yet been made, but architects will be asked to send in drawings for them in a very short time. It is expected that \$1,000,000 will be required to complete the university. Everything about it will be strictly first-class. The buildings will be of the most substantial kind and will be complete in every

suffered from la grippe have all recovpurchase of the farm for site was made public Building permits were issued to day as follows: C. V. Trott, three three-story and basement bricks, Nos. 215 to 19 North Capitol street, \$15,000; John Leonard, two two-story bricks, Nos. 9 and 11 Leonard's Court, \$500; W. H. Wills, two story brick, rear of No. 20 Pierce street northwest, \$400. CITY POSTOFFICE BUSINESS. Postmaster Ross Shows How Greatly It Has Increased. Postmaster Ross has just sent to the Postmaster General a comparative statement of the business done by the

The Rev. George H. Corey, paster of the Metropolitan P. E. Church, said yesterday that the new university would be the finest in the country. He said it would be a university in every sense of the word, and would be a credit to

in 1880 to \$436,255 in 1880.

The number of pieces delivered and collected by carriers has tripled since 1880, the figures of that year being 10,-695,718 in 1880, against 34,868,629 last The increase in the business of the registry division during the last decade has been enormous, the number of pieces handled having jumped from 463,886 in 1880 to 2,092,748 in 1889. The amount of second-class matter handled has increased in like propor-

City Postoffice during the year 1880 and

889, with a view to showing the enor-

mous increase in the work of the office. The receipts from the sale of stamps

postal cards, stamped envelopes and wrappers have increased from \$224,576

tion, the figures being 227,277 pounds the relations between Her Majesty's
Government and the other powers,
which are declared to be of a most
friendly nature. Referring to the reivision last year was 89,390,007 The Government values which passed through the registry division during the year reached the enormous amous of \$497,671,849.

WELL-KNOWN TRIEVES.

Friday and Lewess Not New to the Light-Fingered Profession, A letter has been received by a ective in this city from a detec-ive in another city giving a great deal of interesting information regard-ing Kate Friday and Sarah Lewess, the two shoplifters convicted in the Crimi-nal Court on Friday. He had been ent photographs of the two women and fully identified them. He says that ewess is a daughter of George Butler. the notorious green goods man, and she has at different times done twelve years

in the penitentiary. She has at various times gone under the names of Kate Fields and Mary Butler. Kate Friday, he says, is also wellknown to the police. She is now out on ball from Brooklyn, and had been ar-rested in Cincinnati in 1887 and in New Haven in 1889. She is the woman who carried the two satchels for Billy Porter and Sheeny Mike in the great robbery of Mark's jewelry store in Troy, N. Y. The men were arrested in Florida carried back and convicted. The name of the woman is Annie Durriger and her husband is Max Durriger, a aurglar. The little girl she had here i really her child.

MORE ABOUT STEAM-PIPES.

Engineer Santeene Points Out How Fires Are Caused. Mr. S. H. Santeene, the well-known engineer and expert, said to a Carrie reporter yesterday. "With each recurring fall and winter the question of the possibility of fire originating from steam-pipes becomes one of importance. There should be a very stringent law overning the manner in which stean pipes should be run into private and public buildings. This law should proide that all flues or boxes should ! lined with galvanized fron or tin pre paratory to receiving the pipes, and that the latter should be covered with

asbestos in case of direct circulation.
"It is very well known that wood, after remaining for some time in contact with steam, bet air or hot-water dpes, becomes carbonized on the face and to a short distance below it.
When heat is not in the pipes the charceal absorbs moisture. When again coal absorbs moisture. When heated the moisture is drawn out. ing a vacuum, into which the fresh air current circulating around the pipes readily penetrates. It imparts exygen to the charcoal, causes a more rapid rise in temperature, till, finally, the point

of ignition is reached."

A musical and literary entertainment will be given on Thursday evening next at St. John's Parish Hall, Sixteenth street, the preceds to go to the chart-table work of the parish. The pro-prantoe will include a cantata, "Little Red Riding Hood," singing in costance and readings. Several well-known ladies will take part.

Will go to Detroit. McCublin Lingan, the young corre harged with grand larceny in Detroit

THEY WANT A MILLION.

Methodists to Build a Great National

The projectors of the new National Methodist Episcopal University have almost completed their labors. They have selected the old Davis farm, in the suburbs beyond Fourteenth street. as the site of the new school of learning. This farm consists of ninety acres, situated on a hill that commands a magnificent view of the Potomac and the entire city. It is well-drained ground

The pleasing news of the propo ed

Bishop Hurst yesterday at a dinner, at which all the Protestant Episcopal clergymen in this city were present. The dinner was held at the Fredonia and was given by Mrs. La Fetra. The announcement was received with delight by all present, and all promised to aid the project as far as possible. The im-mense amount of money asked for for the new university has caused a good deal of comment, but Protestant Episcopals are wildly enthusiastic

the city.

The Rev. James P. Wright, pastor of Wesley Chapel, expressed similar sen

FLAMES AT GRAND RAPIDS.

Two Manufacturing Establishments Destroyed by Fire, Chicago, Feb. 11.—A special from Grand Rapids, Mich., early this morning says: The large factory of the Grand Rapids Brush Company took fire at I o'clock this morning, and a fierce wind soon swept the flames into the works of the Grand Rapids Parlor Furniture Company and both are now being rapidly destroyed. The establish-

de materials and nothing can save the All the engines of the city quickly responded to the alarm, but the heat is so intense that the firemen cannot get large factories in the vicinity were threatened, but a slight change in the direction of the wind has saved them at least temporarily, and it is hoped the loss will be confined to the two factories now burning. Large piles of lumber in the vicinity of the Parlor Furniture Company have been consumed, and a smaller quantity belonging to the Brush Company has taken fire. The watchsays he first saw the fire near the encaused by coals falling in shavings carclessly left scattered on the ground near the lurnace. The loss will be heavy, but no figures are now obtain-able. Both factories are believed to be

well covered by insurance.

SPIRITED AWAY

inal Case, Missing. Two colored crooks and Mary Thomas, the keeper of the Seventeenth street house where Marcellus West lost his roll of money, were on trial in the Criminal Court to-day, Mary Thomas admitted that she took a roll of money from West in her house on the night when it is alleged that the larceny was committed, but says that she gave it

Nora Bartlett, who was an inmate of the Thomas house at the time and who was considered an important witness tor the Government, has been spirited away. She appeared during the trial of Grace Ott and Stanton and declared herself pretty freely in regard to the goings on at the Thomas dive. It is known that what she might say would

great regularity on the necks of Demo-cratic postmasters, thirty two good Re-

Fourth-Class Postmusters.

First Assistant Postmaster-Genera

publicans having been appointed to fourth-class offices yesterday. Among them were the following appointments in Maryland: J. F. M. Woodall, George-town: A. N. Forney, Keysville: R. L. Koons, Middleburgh. Charge Against a Clerk. John W. Wheeler, a cierk in the Pension Office, was arrested this morning by Detective Raff and Carter upon the complaint of Emanuel Willy, a Balti-more eigar merchant. Mr. Willy alploy as a drummer and sold cigars for which he failed to make returns. The case will be keard to morrow in the

Police court.

Metropolitan Church, Sixieeath and M streets, contained a large audience last night, the occasion being a concert in aid of the church fund. The choir of the Metropolitan Church was as-sisted by the Bethel A. M. E. choir of Baltimore, and the soloist was Mrs. Smallwood. The concert was conducted by Professor Laylon. "The Republican" Sold

Mr. Henry James, of the Baltim

W. Fox the good will of the Weeky National Republican, of which he in thu Take it in to Hine," said Commis- | They will leave on an evening train,